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EXPO IN TACOMA URBAN LEAGUE SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING

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Developer of the Afro-American Pavilion of Expo '74 Frank Russell with Assistant Secretary of Commerce Dilton H. Dobbins, former U.S. Commissioner General for Expo '74 Wells Henderson and wife Mrs. Henderson viewing sculpture pieces by James Washington and Barry Smith of Washington.

If you didn't get a chance to see Expo '74 in Spokane, you're still in luck! Part of the Expo will be coming to Tacoma on Dec. 6th at Central School Auditorium from 7-9:30 p.m. The occasion is "A Family Night With The League" the Tacoma Urban League's Sixth Annual Meeting.

Featured at the meeting will be a presentation of art exhibits and a simulated display of the famous Heritage Tunnel from the Expo's Afro-American Pavilion. Frank Russell, developer of the Pavilion, will be on hand to give a short presentation about the formulation of the Pavilion in Spokane.

"I'm extremely pleased that Mr. Russell has agreed to bring his exhibit here to Tacoma for the less fortunate people to observe," Thomas Dixon, Executive Director of the Tacoma Urban League said.

The simulated Multi-media display of the tunnel is currently being developed by McKenzie Laboratories of Los Angeles and will trace Black American History from slavery to the present using film, photographs, paintings, slides and artifacts.

The Art displays will feature famous Black people by nationally known artists. Sculptures will include pieces from two famed artists from the state of Washington, James Washington and Barry Smith.

The Tacoma Urban League invites both you and your family to attend this exciting event. Refreshments will be served. Donation is $2.00 for adults and free to students and all Urban League Members upon presentation of their membership card.

Black Forum News

Residents of the Black communities who have been attending the recent Black Forum meetings were presented with a challenge by Reverends M. C. Connally, Jr. and John Adams and responded so enthusiastically until a decision was made to encourage city-wide participation.

The challenge was in the form of a project which, after being explained by Reverend Adams, stimulated each one present to pledge cash contributions or food donations to the HAVE A HEART THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE being co-sponsored by the Tacoma Ministers' Alliance and the Greater Harvest Baptist Church. On Friday, November 8th, those persons in attendance at the Forum contributed over $100 and made pledges for food donations which exceeded expectations.

Because many Black families are in dire need of food to sustain them daily, and because this project perpetuates the "doing for self" concept, participants of the Black Forum are requesting that all interested citizens contribute to the HAVE A HEART FOOD DRIVE. Your check, cash and/or food donations should be sent to HAVE A HEART FOOD DRIVE, Greater Harvest Baptist Church, 21st and G Streets, Tacoma, Washington, 98405.

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"If there is no struggle there is no progress. Those who propose to favor freedom and yet depreciate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want rain without thunder and lightning. They want the oceans' majestic waves without the awflu roar of its waters." Frederick Douglass

Drug Workshop For Community

The Drug Service System will sponsor a Community Awareness Drug Workshop on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Tacoma Community House, 1311 S. M St.

The workshop is one of a series of community meetings sponsored by the Model Cities funded Drug Service System. Through lectures, a film, and group discussion, the project hopes to make the community more aware of the drug abuse problem.

The Drug Service System, located at 1306 S. K St., is working to get black drug abusers into drug programs or into personal counseling arrangements to help reduce the drug problem in the community.

Rap About Planned Parenthood

(Today Planned Parenthood's message is actually from Edith Sloan, who is the Executive Director of the National Committee on Household Employment, which represents the 1.1 million workers (97% women) in this occupation. Ms. Sloan made these remarks before a special Senate Subcommittee in 1973 when family planning and other health care legislation was being considered for extension.)

"As a Black woman from a working class background, I am often surprised to hear the argument that Black and other minority group women are not interested in family planning. From my own experiences and conversations with thousands of Black, Brown, Red and other minority group women, my conclusion is that that argument is utter nonsense. I have not met a woman in my life-time who is not concerned about unwanted or high risk pregnancies. Male participation in the conception, gestation and birth process takes but a few moments. It is the woman who must carry the child for nine months and experience the agonies of childbirth, who must nurture and care for her infant and young child. While the father might (or might not) be concerned and interested, it is by Nature a primary concern for the mother. Most Black women place a high value on the ability to have children and are crushed when they learn for some reason that they are unable to do so. We need and desire counseling on infertility, too. Lastly, we are very concerned with the risk of unwanted pregnancies for our teenage daughters and the even greater risk of giving birth before their bodies are sufficiently mature. They are also desperately in need of counseling - with or without their parents' consent. The lack of a parent's consent will not prevent the girl from becoming pregnant. We must be realistic about the changing times and support family planning centers which will be open to all, both minors and adults."

CITY COUNCIL DISCUSSES PLANS WITH BOARD

The Model Cities Executive Board presented its recommendations for a Fourth Year Plan to the City Council in a study session last week. The two groups also discussed the future of the Model Cities Program.

Model Cities Director Keith Palmquist and Executive Board Chairman Junior N.R. Ellis presented the plan which will continue staff, projects, executive board and task forces through December, 1975. Mr. Palmquist and Mr. Ellis also presented the board's reasons for continuing staff, projects, and citizens participation activities through 1975 expending all funds anticipated for the Model Cities Program.

Council members questioned the benefit of participation in national and regional citizens activities and of task force activities when programs were operating with tight budgets. Board members seemed to satisfy the council's concerns.

Board members told the council that national and regional citizens groups help keep Tacoma informed on significant happenings in federal legislation and citizens participation and allow Tacomans a chance to impact legislation such as the Community Development Act.

The task forces provide grass-roots citizens a chance to keep informed of developments in government and the community, to make input into the community development program, and to receive training in political processes. Councilman Edward Hudson recommended that the task forces record their experiences so other citizens groups could profit from them.

The plan was scheduled for council approval on Tuesday.

Board members asked the council why it had opposed borrowing $344,000 for Model Cities from its Community Development funds. The board suggested that the money could have been used for a community center proposed by the task forces last spring.

Mayor Gordon Johnston told the board that the council decided not to commit any of the Community Development funds until the Community Development Citizens Committee had made its recommendations. Five of the 20 members on the board will come from the Model Cities Executive Board. The mayor complimented the Executive Board on its aggressiveness for asking for the $344,000 and told the board to bring its recommendations to the Community Development Committee.

Mr. Ellis announced that he would revise his nominations to the Community Development Committee in line with recommendations from the board. The new nominations include Mr. Ellis, Charles Horne, Bruce Vanderhoof, Deloris Brown, and Anne Carter.

In other matters, Mr. Palmquist announced that the Yakima Square project is now ranked number one in this area by the Economic Development Administration. Some technical matters must be cleared before work can proceed on the proposed multi-service center.

The board also decided not to make any changes in its recommended budget for 1975. Additional programs may be considered if more funds are made available in the future. Model Cities does not anticipate any additional grants.

Bowl For Black Football Teams

ATLANTA — The Southland got another college football bowl Tuesday — the Gate City Bowl which will pair off two black teams in Atlanta Stadium on Dec. 21.

Joe Fife, manager of Atlanta radio station WIGO, announced that the NCAA has sanctioned the bowl game between the champions of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC) and the Central Intercolliage Athletic Association (CIAA).

Atlanta already has the Peach Bowl which will be played by two major colleges on Dec. 28, the week after the Gate City Bowl.

"We feel there is room for two bowls a week apart in a city like Atlanta," said Fife. "We should attract two different audiences."

At the present time, Florida A & M, Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute and Bethune-Cookman College of Florida are in a three-way battle for the SIAC title while Howard of Washington, D.C. and Virginia Union are the front-runners in the CIAA.

"The black college teams have long been shortchanged in recognition even though they have furnished many of the outstaniding players in pro football," said Fife. "We hope our bowl, and a similar one which will be held in Houston, will be a major step in rectifying this oversight.

"It is our hope that the Gate City Bowl will achieve national recognition for the teams that participate."

Fife said that the 25 per cent of the bowl profits which don't go, under NCAA rules, to the participating conferences will be turned over to Atlanta black charities which, among other things, provides journalism scholarships for black students.

"We don't expect our bowl to attain the recognition of a Rose Bowl or a Sugar Bowl," said Fife. "But, there are some fine teams in these two conferences and we expect to put on a football game that will be just as exciting as any of the so-called 'major' bowls."

Fife said it is the hope of the originators of the Gate City Bowl and the one in Houston that the two bowl winners might meet in future years in a third bowl to pick a national black college football champion.

"That's still some time away," said Fife. "We feel fortunate that the NCAA sanctioned the two bowls that we now have."

Fife pointed out that the annual Orange Blossom Classic played in Miami each year between Florida A & M and another black school is a regular season game and not a bowl.

"We tried for more than two years before we were able to obtain NCAA sanction for a black bowl game," said Fife. He said the bowl became a reality when it obtained the financial backing of both the Atlanta Braves and Atlanta Falcons.

"Both the Braves and the Falcons have promised to turn over any profit they might make to Atlanta black charities," said Fife.

Right On... FROM THE PUBLISHER'S PEN

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

Readers of the newspapers within the past few days have been informed that farmers are killing and burying their calves in large pits. This is being done to dramatize their loss of income because of the high cost of feed and the low price the animals are bringing at the stockyards.

The public sent up a great cry about this situation so the farmers decided not to bury the slaughtered cows but to ship the meat to Honduras where a tragedy had recently occurred.

Concern for those in Honduras is commendable and it is a good gesture to assist those who have suffered, however, all the hungry are not in Honduras. Many Americans are hungry.

In fact some of the poor and aged are eating dog food to obtain the nourishment they so badly need. Possibly, some of the meat being sent to foreign countries could be distributed to the indigent in the United States.

There is no harm and much to be gained, in diplomatic relations, but as the old saying goes, "Charity begins at home."

Thus if it is necessary for American farmers to kill their cows to dramatize the situation, let's hope that the poor in the United States of America, those who cannot afford meat at today's inflated prices, will be remembered. RIGHT ON!

News From Tacoma Community College

The Mobile Intensive Care/Paramedic Training Program at Tacoma Community College is now accepting student applications for its third class, which will begin in January.

The paramedic program has been extended from six months to nine months to permit students who are unable to attend for eight hours each day to participate. In addition, ambulance company and fire department personnel of Pierce County are now eligible for the program. Previously, only City of Tacoma personnel were eligible.

Applicants are asked to complete the general allied health application form. They should be presently working for an ambulance company or fire department within Pierce County.

Applications for the program will be accepted until December 4, 1974. Inquiries may be directed to the instructor/coordinator, paramedic training, Building 20 at TCC. Telephone calls should be directed to Ms. Karen Campbell, 756-5162.

Minority Businesses to Receive Contracts on Alaska Pipeline Site

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, NOVEMBER 22, 1974--Minority Businesses will receive contracts totaling more than $115 million dollars for work on the Trans Alaska Pipeline Construction Project, according to goals announced today by the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company.

In an Affirmative Action Plan filed with the department of the interior, Alyeska pledged to assure that minority and female-owned businesses are given the opportunity to participate in the pipeline project.

Alyeska is the firm responsible for design, construction and operation of the pipeline. The Affirmative Action Plan is required under provisions of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline Authorization Act. The plan describes how minority firms will have the opportunity to compete for pipeline purchase orders and subcontracts, individually or in joint ventures with other contractors.

The total amount of minority participation in the project includes $58.2 million in contracts already awarded to minority businessmen.

The existing contracts were awarded according to provisions in the law. However, specific regulations under the law, including the requirement for submittal of the Affirmative Action Plan, were not developed until September 23, and become effective tomorrow.

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Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

The Youth Choir of Bethlehem Baptist Church gave a concert for Vocational First Baptist on the occasion of the last Sunday in their church on 10th & Kay. Next Sunday Vocational will have moved to their new church location on Tacoma Ave. The concert was well attended. It was supposed to start at 3:00 pm but started at 3:30 due to the transporting of Nate Patterson's organ from one church to another. However, the wait was well worth it. The fabulous choir with their bright yellow and burgandy choir robes were conducted by Bobby Brown, with his brother Jimmy playing the piano. Nate Patterson was jamming on the organ. Reverend Encarnacion of Vocational Baptist Church was pleased with the beautiful performance the choir gave. That Sunday, November 24th, Vocational First Baptist was really rocking. I'm not one to say this, but many of the people I saw singing in the choir had a lot of potential and may go far in the music world. Do you fit into that category?? The Vocational First Baptist Church cordially invites you to worship at their new location, 1810 Tacoma Ave. Thank You.

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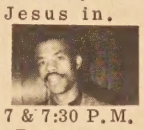

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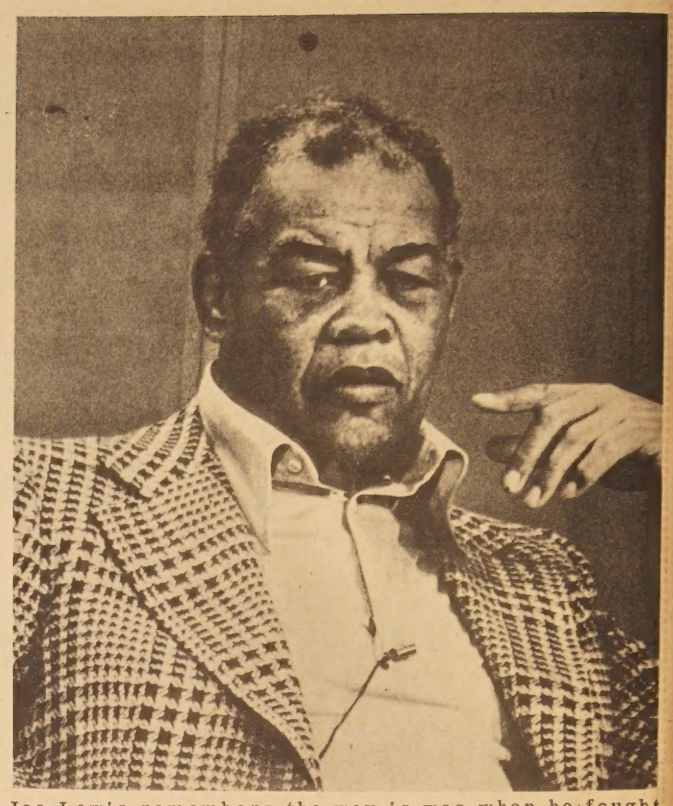

Joe Lewis remembers the way is was when he fought Billy Conn for the heavyweight boxing title in 1941. Lewis and Conn will join host Curt Gowdy to relive that classic bout on the PBS sports retrospective THE WAY IT WAS, Dec. 5 at 8:00 P.M. on Channel KCTS/9.

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Urban League Issue Proclaimation Papers To Ford

The National Urban League today submitted to President Ford a major position paper outlining recommended major initiatives in civil rights, according to Edward Smith local Executive Director of the Madison-St. Clair Counties Urban League.

The paper, prepared at the request of the White House, was presented to the President by the League's Executive Director, Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., at a meeting of civil rights leaders with Mr. Ford.

Pointing to seriously worsened economic and social conditions faced by black Americans, the NUL called for federal action, including personal acts by the President himself "to significantly lessen the despair and bitterness that increasingly engulfs the black community."

The NUL recommendations include:

Presidential moral leadership in civil rights, including a request for the President to make a major civil rights address, demand compliance with court integration rulings, and steps "assuring black people of their full partnership in the nation."

A "federal program of public service employment that would create one million jobs in needed public services immediately," to counter the current economic Depression among blacks.

Appointments of blacks to "visible, policy-making positions at the highest level of government."

A national health insurance program "that is consumeroriented, federally-supported, and assures dignified, quality health care for all."

Overhaul of the welfare system with "a decent benefit level, federal administration and uniform standards."

Housing programs to "expand the availability of housing" for low and moderate income families.

Immediate and compassionate action to neutralize the effects" of less than honorable discharges and coded discharges.

"New federal initiatives to deal with the crime problems," stressing citizen initiatives and reform of the criminal justice system.

Formulation of an energy contingency plan to prevent emergency gas and heating problems in low income communities.

Educational programs to provide "skills and training needed for success in our complex economy."

Preservation of social programs.

Reconsideration of federal commitments to general revenue sharing programs and their replacement by allocations for priority concerns.

Extension and expansion of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which is scheduled to expire next year.

Pointing out that it is addressing itself to only "some of the most urgent issues," the NUL suggested its recommendation would be beneficial for all citizens. The League maintained that "We see the current national situation not as a problematic dilemma incapable of solution but as a great opportunity to fulfill the dreams and aspirations our nation has professed."

In his covering letter to the President, Mr. Jordan wrote that the paper represents "a serious step in the continuing dialogue between your Administration and the black community."

Drug Service System

Drug abuse continues to be an increasing problem that gnaws away at many community residents and causes widespread socio-economic depression and drug-related crime. The Drug Service System, a Model Cities project, stresses that education and community awareness are important weapons in fighting these problems.

As part of a community education series, the Drug Service System will sponsor a third drug awareness workshop on Thursday night, December 5, between 7 and 9:30, at Tacoma Community House, 1311 South "M" Street. The program will feautre lectures on drug pharmacology, community responsibility regarding drug abuse and the psychology and sociology of drug addiction, as well as a film, "Death, Drugs and Walter," and group discussions involving the audience.

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The art reproductions are unframed, matted and in full color. Relevant Graphics, a New York City-based minority enterprise, made them available to AAFES. All are suitable for grouping or individual display and add the black influence to any decor or setting.

AAFES searches the marketplace for items popular with minority customers. Other recent measures include a greatly improved merchandise and services selection that ranges from cafeteria specials, Spanish language and "soul" greeting cards to barber and beauty services, clothing, records and other products.

Minority patrons can look for a continued expansion of minority products and services, AAFES officials say.

Antifreeze in short supply; get it now, AAFES advises

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The birds and squirrels know it—you should know it too. "Old Man Winter" and his sidekick, "Arctic Blast," are closing in. And the early morning chill should be a reminder it's time to think about winterizing your car.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) advises its customers to check their cars' antifreeze levels early and avoid last-minute buying of the increasingly scarce radiator coolant.

Antifreeze is in short supply throughout the nation and prices are spiraling upward. No improvement in the situation is forecast for the near future because of a continuing shortage of ethylene alcohol, the main ingredient of antifreeze. New and more profitable uses have been found for the chemical, including the manufacture of double-knit fabrics.

Stocks of antifreeze at AAFES service stations and retail outlets depend solely on the ability of suppliers to provide the product. Heavy demand on the industry, AAFES officials said, may delay some shipments by antifreeze manufacturers.

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The Shopping Blahs & How To Beat Them

TOP RIGHT
THE FASHION SCENE - ENTER THE JACKET...Worn over most anything, it looks right with shirts, sweater sets, and can even stand a chill wind when you've got the right turtleneck underneath. This year, it looks best when casually wrapped giving a loose, easy feeling that goes with today's on-the-go lifestyle. The jacket, like this one from the newest collection of Leap sportswear, can be worn with a coordinated skirt or pant to create a total ensemble effect that lets you go everywhere with style - day into night.

TOP LEFT
THE VERSATILE SWEATER SET.... A great way to build a go-everywhere wardrobe without spending a fortune. Because of their easy polish, you can wear sweaters anywhere. Shown an easy open cardigan with a matching twin top, from Leap. The look is right with pants or a skirt and has additional fashion mileage when either part of the twosome is combined with a great print shirt and for a new and entirely different look.

Remember when clothes shopping was quick and easy? No more. In today's stores, where there's so much to choose from-endless racks of tops and bottoms, rainbows of color, novelties meshed in with basics - it can get pretty confusing, even for the best of us.

In fact, to call it confusing is putting it mildly.

Trying to weed through the chaos of a sports wear department, particularly with feet pleading for kindness, can be a truly frightening experience. And after an afternoon spent in a busy store, most of us start contemplating going to extremes to get a salesperson's attention.

What could have started out as a quiet little shopping spree soon bears resemblance to a nightmare.

Fortunately, some clothing manufacturers understand the plight of the harried shopper. And what's more, they're on our side. They've put together sweater sets, jackets, pants, skirts, and shirts - all carefully coordinated to intermingle with each other as well as mix with existing wardrobes at home.

It's a great concept for today's young woman. She can select the best looks for her particular lifestyle. Without a hassle. Easy clothing means easier living---and right now, that's important.

Leap, a new division of Garland, is one of the manufacturers who offers a well-thought out group of coordinated separates...in go anywhere styles and colors that offer us the quality and fashion we've all been looking for. Take, for instance, a super sweater set that goes with almost anything for a variety of together looks. Or a great jacket and skirt combo pulled together by a pring shirt in complementary colors. Manufacturers like Leap still believe in two very important things: one - that today our time is valuable, and two - that shopping should be fun.

And that's nice to know.

Your Destiny/Your Choice

by Dave Heckman

Isn't it a pity that the demands and pressures of our society dictate our lives. Isn't it a pity that we have no choice in matters of personal and public consequence. Think of those poor housewives and blacks who must cater to the whims of the white anglo-saxon protestant males in power. Think of those white anglo-saxon protestant males in power. Think of those white anglo-saxon protestant males who have to put up with the incompetance of their slaves. Isn't it a pity?

There are other things that dictate our lives such as inflation, prejudice, new social demands on marriage, education, automation, muggers and the beat goes on. All of these crises are out of our control.

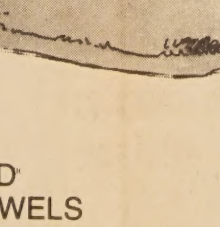
Who are the bad guys creating this collage of oppression? Is it the government, the W.A.S.P., the churches, the mafia or the Arabs? If you believe it is one of the above mentioned groups, you're wrong. If you feel comfortable believing that our socio-economic dilemas are out of your control, then for you, they are. "We have seen the enemy and the enemy is us!" We are to blame for allowing these, and other abuses to continue.

Now is the time to act. We must be creative in an era of wholesale emergency. The potential for answering and solving our community's crises lies in Citizen Education. It is never enough to be concerned without trying to make right that which is wrong.

This year, the Tacoma Urban League has conducted three of four proposed seminars on Citizen Education. Seminar IV, the final and most important workshop of this series, will be held December 7, 1974 in the University of Puget Sound Student Union Building lounge, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Doctor Philip Phibbs, President of the University of Puget Sound, and Professor Maxine Mimms, from Evergreen State College, will be the opening speakers. Many of our local political leaders will be in attendance.

You are urged to attend and voice your concerns. Be a part of this discussion which will help identify what Citizen Education will become in our community.

Please, take control of your future or someone else will.



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State Legislators Informed About Public Assistance Red Tape

by Glenda Winfield

Three state legislators were informed by dissatisfied members of the public and social workers about the mass confusion and red-tape that allegedly exists in public assistance at a recent meeting at the Tacoma Public Library. The meeting, which was sponsored by the Welfare Rights Action Council and thirteen other social-service groups, was attended by over 100 persons, who stated that poor persons are being "literally punished" by the state's Department of Social and Health Services. James Crafton, a caseworker with DSHS stated, "HEW commended Washington State for having the lowest error rate in public-assistance payments, but this is at the price of human suffering."

Present at the meeting were State Representatives John Hawkins, Wayne Ehlers and Senator Ted Bottiger. Fr. William Bichesel of St. Leo Catholic Church stated that 40 legislators were invited, but only three actually attended.

Invasions of privacy, large amounts of unnecessary paperwork, identification methods, and more were some of the alleged complaints aired at the meeting. A member of the public said angrily, "After playing games with the welfare department, at times we are forced to turn to other agencies during unnecessary delays, and they are burdened enough."

The state legislators stated that federal support of public assistance is based on a reduction of error system in determining eligibility of applicants and payments. Bottiger concluded, "The legislature is presently attempting to hire a sociologist who will help to devise a simplified system of documentation, that will continue the state's record of accuracy and save time."

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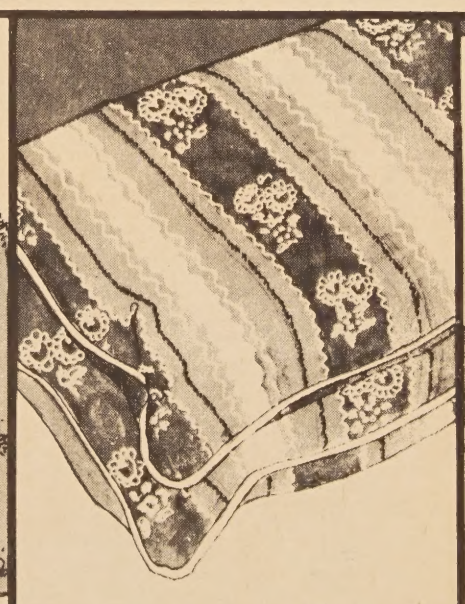

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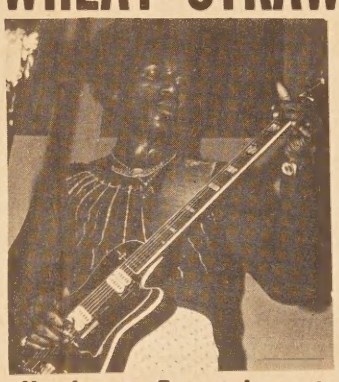

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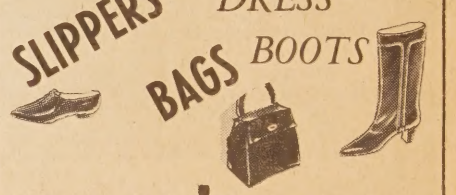

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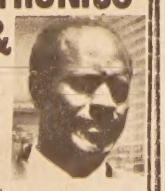

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